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Bureau of Emergency Medical Services

EMS Surge Ambulance

Operations Manual

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INTRODUCTION

ESF 8 provides a multitude of health services to supplement and support disrupted or overburdened local medical personnel and facilities and to relieve personal suffering and trauma during a disaster event.

Public Health and medical services refers to emergency and resident medical care; doctors, technicians, supplies, equipment, ambulance and emergency medical services, hospitals, clinics, and units, planning and operation of facilities and services. Pre-hospital emergency services and medical transport refers to the coordination of Emergency Medical Services (EMS) professionals, equipment and supplies to address disaster response surge, triage, treatment and transport.

PURPOSE

The purpose of this document is to outline the basic needs and operations for surge ambulances and crews for the support of Louisiana medical operations in a state declared emergency. Operations may require all or one of the following:

- Evacuations
 - 911 augmentation
 - Shelter operations
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SITUATION AND ASSUMPTIONS

Situation

1. A crisis may result from:
 - a. A natural disaster (e.g. hurricane, flood, tornado)
 - b. A man-made disaster (e.g. chemical spill, refinery fire)
 - c. A terrorist act (e.g. bombing, chemical release)
 2. The nature of the disaster and needs of the persons served require staff and volunteers to be flexible and creative in marshaling resources and providing services.
 3. Louisiana is in the Gulf Coastal Plain and covers an area of approximately 51,000 square miles. Fourteen percent of the land area is covered with water in the form of lakes, rivers, streams, bayous and wetlands. The overall terrain ranges from flat to gently rolling hills; from below sea level in the southern portion to slightly more than 535 feet above sea level at Driskill Mountain in Bienville Parish.
 4. The climate is moderate with normally mild, wet winters and warm to hot summers with high relative humidity. Temperatures range from 100 degrees in the summer to near 0 degrees Fahrenheit in the winter and the average annual rainfall varies from 44 inches in the northern part of the State to more than 64 inches in the southern and southeastern areas.
 5. The State of Louisiana has sixty-four (64) major political subdivisions called parishes and a population estimated at 4,496,334 (2003 estimate). Parishes are further subdivided into cities, towns, and villages and are usually governed by a president-council form of government or a police jury headed by a president.
 6. Cities, towns, and villages have a mayor-council governing body of elected officials.
 7. The state is also home to Indian Tribes recognized by the Federal Government. The tribes are dealt with by the Federal Government on a government-to-government basis by the Interior Department's Bureau of Indian Affairs. The BEMS deals with the tribes through the Governor's Office of Indian Affairs.
 8. Louisiana faces a variety of natural, manmade and national security hazards which pose a significant threat to the people of the state. They include, but are not limited to, hurricanes, severe storms, tornadoes, floods, dam failures, freezes, winter storms, earthquakes, subsidence, erosion, drought, water shortages, wildfires, nuclear power plant incidents, transportation and other hazardous materials (HAZMAT) incidents, industrial accidents, nuclear attack, chemical/biological warfare, terrorist incidents, civil disturbances or riots, and resource shortages (utility and energy), or a combination of any of these.
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9. During an emergency or disaster, the BEMS will take immediate and appropriate action to determine, direct, mobilize, and coordinate resource needs. The BEMS will suspend or cancel normal operations and redirect resources to save lives, to relieve human suffering, to sustain survivors, and to protect property.
10. The Governor's Executive Orders require all agencies to follow National Incident Management System (NIMS) guidelines and establish and follow the incident command system.

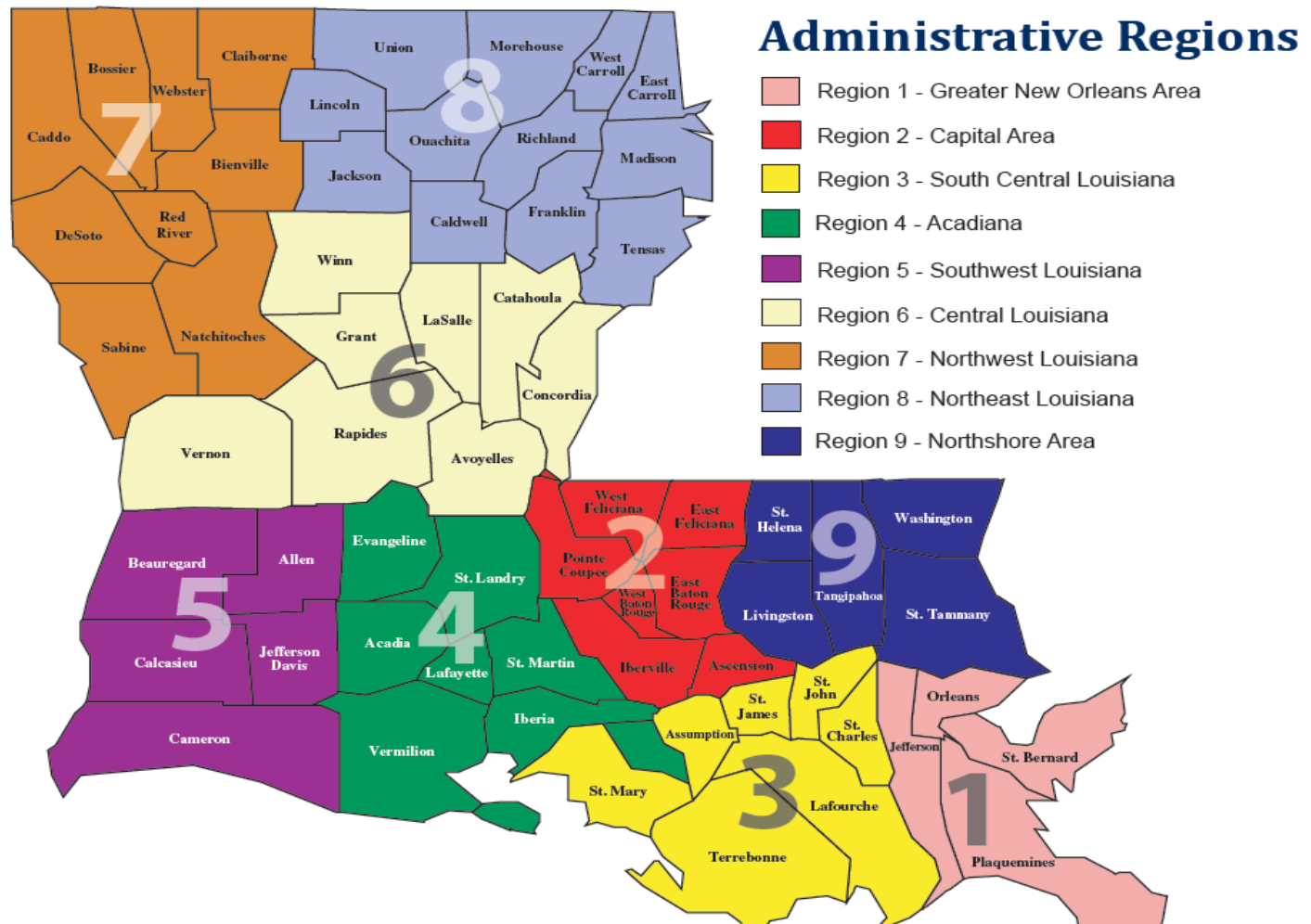
Assumptions

1. The local jurisdictions, tribal jurisdictions, and the State are primarily responsible for natural and manmade emergency preparedness, but have a shared responsibility with the Federal government for national security preparedness.
 2. The State's responsibility necessitates the development of an all-hazard plan supported by parish and local emergency plans. Planning efforts are made as general as possible to ensure flexibility to combat the impact of an all hazards event.
 3. The probability of a terrorist or war-related emergency or disaster that would involve mass fatalities and casualties, major devastation and disruption of vital services exists.
 4. Emergencies or disasters could cause a grave emergency condition in any area of the State. Emergencies can vary in scope and intensity, from a small local incident with minimal damage to a multi-parish disaster with extensive devastation and loss of life.
 5. The initial actions of prevention, mitigation, preparedness, and response and recovery operations are conducted by local government.
 6. BEMS assistance will supplement local efforts and federal assistance will supplement State and local efforts when it is clearly demonstrated that it is beyond local capability to cope with the emergency/disaster.
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OVERVIEW

General

The Louisiana Department of Health and Hospitals (DHH) is the lead agency for ESF-8 Health & Medical Services in the State of Louisiana. DHH is headquartered in Baton Rouge and is divided into nine (9) administrative regions.

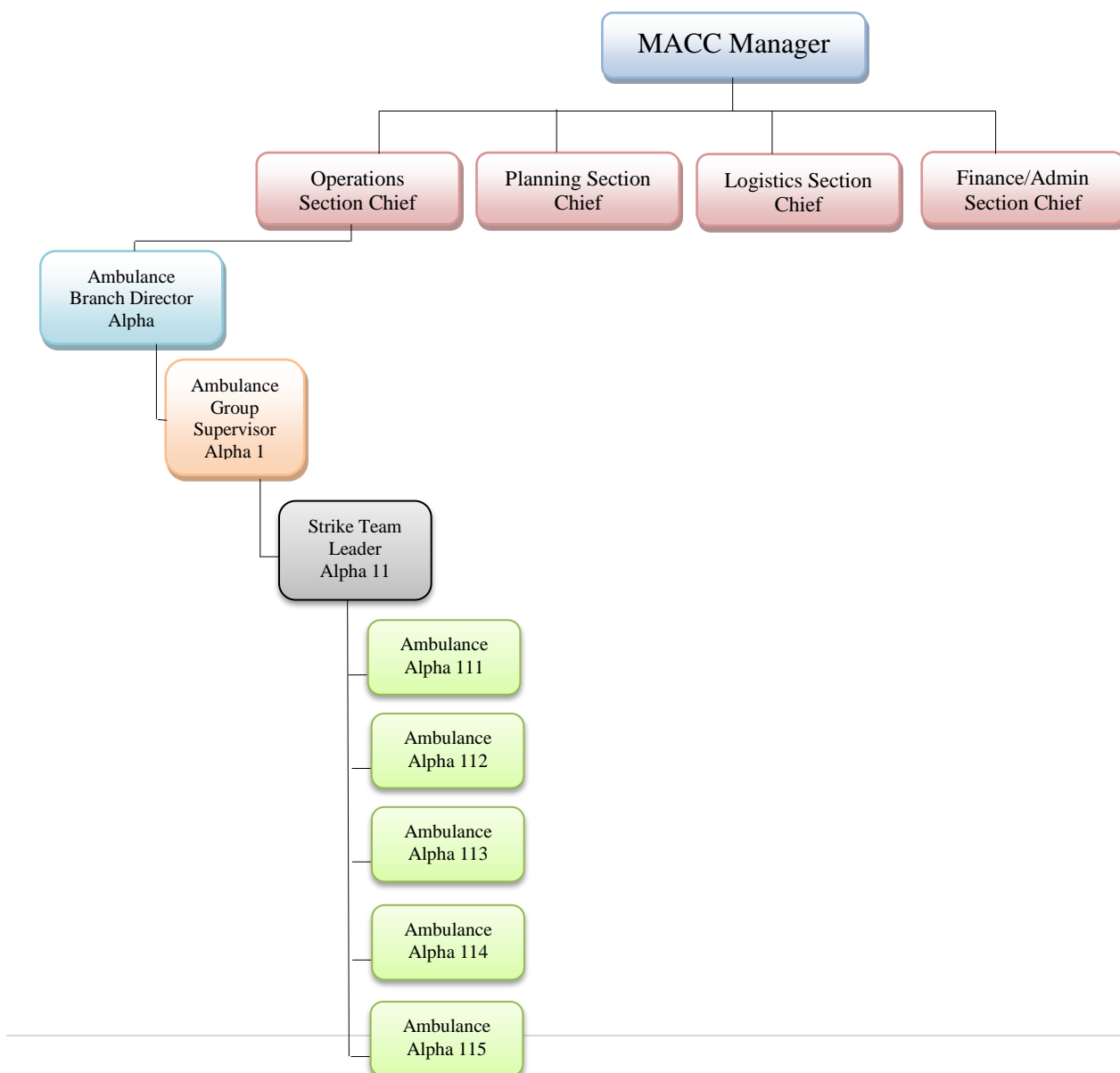


The Louisiana Bureau of EMS (BEMS) is the primary agency responsible for the coordination and management of surge EMS resources during disaster activations. BEMS is headquartered in Baton Rouge. The BEMS Multi-Agency Coordination Center (MACC) is composed of staff from throughout BEMS, DHH, and other state agencies. Operated by BEMS, the MACC is the repository for all EMS surge resource requests and is the central point for administration of all EMS resource needs.

Operations

During disasters that exceed local and state EMS capacity, surge ambulance contracts and state-to-state Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) agreements may be activated to support EMS operations. Assignments may include but are not limited to supporting homebound & medical facility evacuations, community 911 augmentations, and shelter support. Overall Statewide EMS Surge Coordination is managed by the BEMS MACC located in Baton Rouge.

Every ambulance will be placed into a team called a Strike Team. An Ambulance Strike Team is composed of five like ambulances (ALS or BLS) and is overseen by a Strike Team Leader in a separate vehicle. All ambulance crews report directly to their assigned Strike Team Leader. For every 5 Ambulance Strike Teams, a Group Supervisor (in a separate vehicle) is assigned. All Strike Team Leaders report to their assigned Group Supervisor. All Ambulance Strike Teams and Groups are organized into EMS Branches. The Group Supervisors report to their assigned EMS Branch Director.



Where do you start?

Ambulance crews will be deployed to Louisiana EMS Disaster Operations through their home agency. No ambulance or EMS personnel may self-deploy. All EMS resources are acquired through contracts.

Personal Preparedness

If you are selected to participate in a disaster deployment to Louisiana, it is vital to be prepared for your upcoming mission. The following expectations apply to all ambulance crews that are activated:

1. Personnel must be self-sufficient, i.e. crews must provide their own food and water for the duration of their activation.
2. Personnel must have their own bedding to include cots if desired. Personnel will be given facilities to billet but must bring their own personal supplies.
3. The following is a list of recommended items personnel should bring with them:
 - a. Safety Clothing and Footwear
 - b. Rain Gear and Boots
 - c. Uniforms
 - i. Laundry detergent
 - ii. Extra work shoes
 - d. Personal Hygiene Items
 - e. Personal Clothes & Undergarments
 - f. Sleeping Gear
 - i. Pillow
 - ii. Blanket/Sleeping Bag
 - iii. Cot
 - g. Personal Medications
 - h. Drinking Water & Non-Perishable Food
 - i. Cell Phone with Charger
 - j. Spending Money
 - k. Valid Driver's License
 - l. EMS ID (if applicable)
4. The following is a list of prohibited items. Possession of any of these items either in work vehicles or in billeting locations will cause immediate dismissal of the owner:
 - a. Drugs
 - b. Alcohol

Conduct and Appearance

- All crews are required to conduct themselves in a professional and courteous manner at all times.
 - All crews are required to wear their approved company uniform or other alternate wear such as a clean company t-shirt or polo shirt with appropriate long pants. Shorts or open toed shoes are not approved due to safety concerns.
 - All crews should immediately report inappropriate or unsafe behavior to their supervisor.
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Unit Preparedness

Crews will be given documentation that must be filled out and turned in at the **Ambulance Processing Site**.

- Louisiana Contracted crew members must each fill out the **Louisiana Mobilization Unit Personnel Form** (Appendix B)
- Out of State crew members must each fill out the **EMAC Mobilization Unit Personnel Form** (Appendix C)

Please ensure that your:

1. Unit is in good condition and road worthy.
2. Unit has current registration and proof of insurance.
3. Unit is currently certified by your home state of operations.
4. Unit is stocked with adequate supplies appropriate for your level of operation.
5. You must have the ability to purchase commercial fuel for your unit (i.e. Fuel card)

Ambulances presenting to the processing site without these minimum requirements will be rejected for deployment into the theatre of operation.

Radios

Radios will be issued to each out of state unit upon arrival. In-state EMS crews are expected to have 700 MHz radios with the current BEMS fleet map programmed. Crews will be advised which channel to utilize by their supervisors depending on which mission they are assigned. Channel assignments can be found in **Appendix I**.

Fuel

All crews must have the ability to purchase commercial fuel; however, there may be instances where the purchase of commercial fuel is not feasible. When this occurs, crews are able to acquire fuel from the Louisiana Department of Agriculture and Forestry (LDAF) Fuel Locations listed in **Appendix E**. Agencies will be billed for any fuel provided by LDAF.

Routes of Travel

During a disaster declaration, most often a Hurricane evacuation, the routes of travel on interstates and other high traffic routes of travel may become inaccessible. At H-30, or 30 hours before tropical storm force winds make landfall, Louisiana officials may institute contraflow. During contraflow, all lanes of a roadway become one-way outbound (**Appendix D**). If you are traveling and encounter contraflow, you must find an alternative route to your destination.

Wind Speed

During an activation of a Hurricane, there are operational considerations that must be made. For example, when must crews cease operations due to unsafe conditions? Training has taught us not to traverse roadways that are covered in water or downed power lines, but what is the rule of thumb pertaining to wind speeds? The policy covering safe operations during increased winds is found in **Appendix H**. It shall be the minimum guideline for all surge units while operating under DHH or EMAC contracts.

Ambulance In-Processing

All incoming ambulances must report to the Ambulance Processing Site prior to deployment into the theatre of operations. This location will be provided to you in your deployment instructions.

- All unit and crew documentation is verified at check-in. Units and crews with missing documentation will not be deployed until resolved.
- Each unit will be credentialed and placarded. **Your PLACARD# is very important and is required on all documents throughout your assignment.**
- Each out of state unit is provided a radio as needed.
- Each crew is provided a situational and safety briefing.
- Shower, bathroom, and sleeping quarters are available at this location if required.

Documentation

Each individual crew member will be required to fill out an **ICS 214 (Appendix A)** for every operational period that they work. Actual start and end times must be recorded on the ICS 214 as well as a log of crew missions and activities. Incomplete or inaccurate documentation may result in non-payment for time or dismissal from operations. For each patient encounter, crew members must ***each*** record the pick-up locations, drop-off locations or refusal, times, patient name, and patient DOB on their 214. Other details such as posting locations and times, alternative operation details, and incidents should also be recorded on the ICS 214.

Every patient encountered must have a Patient Care Report (PCR) completed. EMS crews are to complete all reports on their agency approved PCR platforms. PCRs do not need to be turned in with the ICS 214s, but all patients must be documented on the ICS 214. PCRs must be retained by the home agency for no less than 7 years and must be available to DHH/BEMS/FEMA for auditing purposes.

Ambulance crews will turn in their reports to their Strike Team Leaders. Strike Team Leaders will turn in the collection of their crew's reports to their Group Supervisor. Group Supervisors will turn in the collection of their crew's reports to their Branch Director. It is the responsibility of all supervisory staff to ensure that their crew's reports are complete prior to submission to the next level of supervisors.

Assignments

Once crews and supervisors are in-processed, they will remain at the APS which will also serve as the staging area for all ambulances.

Assignments will be distributed from the EMS Branch Directors down the chain of command. All orders and mission assignments will come through the chain of command. Depending on whether a strike team or an ambulance group is assigned to a specific mission will determine the ranking supervisor. The ranking supervisor will serve as the liaison between the crews and the service to which they are assigned.

Once a crew is assigned to a specific EMS operation, they are to remain there until that service's ranking official releases the assigned crews back to the State. Crew's may be assigned to the following:

1. Local EMS Surge
2. Shelter operations
3. Medical Institution Evacuation Plan (MIEP)

These are the primary service areas where EMS crews will operate.

Local EMS Surge

When a Group or Strike Team is assigned to local EMS surge operations, they will be given a local point of contact (POC) to whom they are to report. The ranking supervisor will contact the local POC to obtain mission, location, and any other details necessary for deployment.

Depending on the mission request and estimated length of the mission, crews from both the day and night operational periods may be deployed to ensure continuity of service. Once a service receives EMS resources, those resources are the responsibility of that local service until they are released back to the state. While it is the responsibility of the surge crews to supply their own food, water, and supplies, the local service should provide billeting location(s) to crews that are placed with them for **greater than one operational period**.

Operational period briefs should be provided by the local POC or his/her delegate. Any issues shall be sent through the EMS chain of command for management.

Shelter Operations

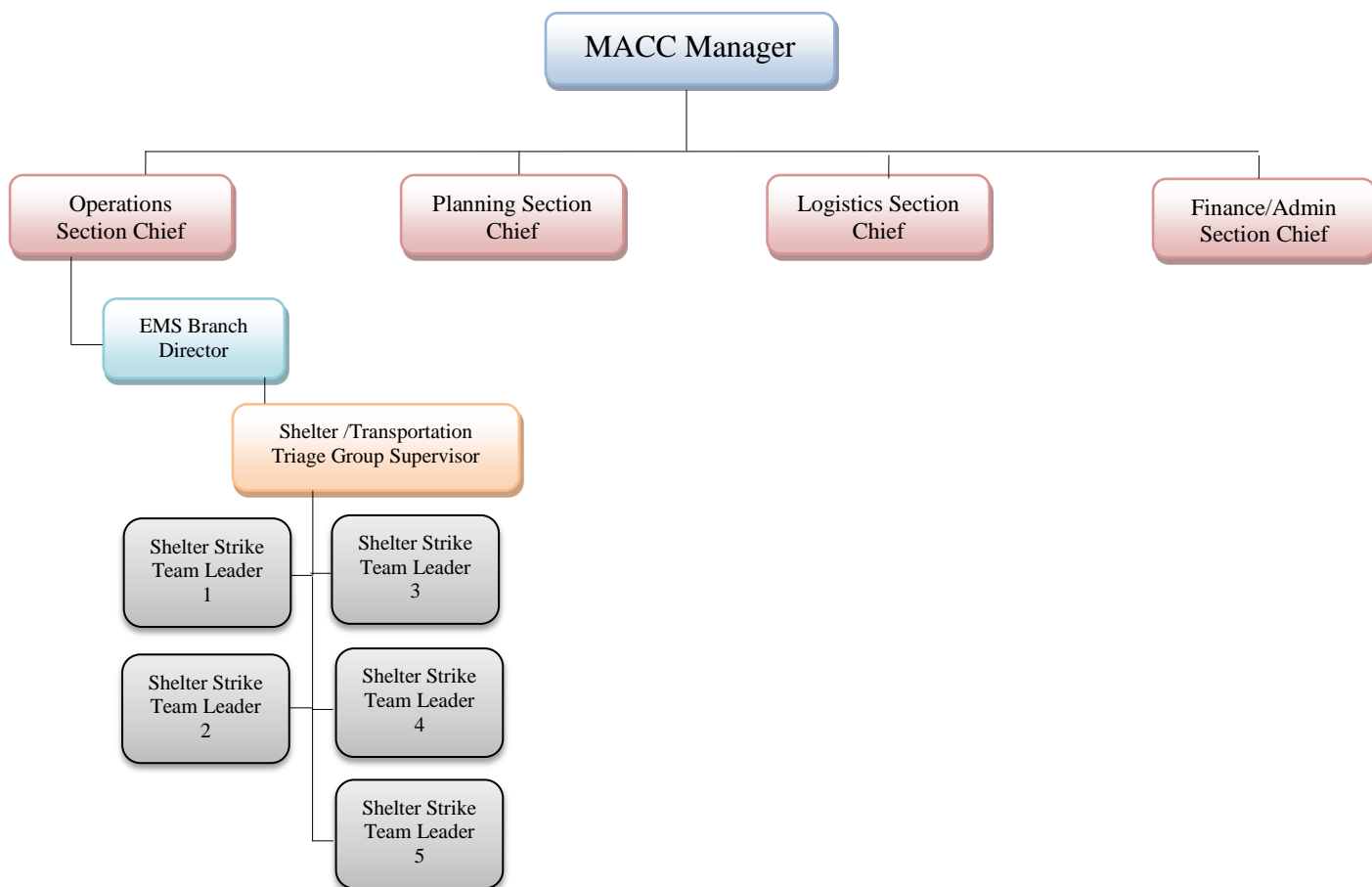
BEMS will be providing EMS resources for the following State shelters:

Shelters	EMS Resources (ALS ambulances)
<u>Critical Transportation Needs Shelters</u>	
Shreveport	
Jewella	1 unit
Westpark	1 unit
Bastrop	2 units
Olla	2 units
<u>Medical Special Needs Shelters</u>	
Alexandria	3 units
Bossier	2 units
Grambling	1 unit
Lafayette	2 units
Monroe	2 units
Baton Rouge	3 units
Hammond	2 units

Assumption	1 unit
<i>Post-Storm Placements</i>	
Thibodeaux	2 units
McNeese	1-2 units
Total	26 units

(Appendix F)

Up to 5 strike teams of ALS ambulances will be placed throughout Louisiana shelters. EMS crews will report through their chain of command as follows:



Shelter Strike Team Leaders	Shelters
Shelter Strike Team Leader 1	Shreveport, Bossier
Shelter Strike Team Leader 2	Grambling, Monroe, Bastrop
Shelter Strike Team Leader 3	Olla, Alexandria
Shelter Strike Team Leader 4	McNeese, Lafayette, Baton Rouge
Shelter Strike Team Leader 5	Thibodeaux, Assumption

The EMS Shelter Strike Team Leaders will oversee between 4-6 units each. Each ALS crew will report to their EMS Shelter Strike Team Leader. Each ALS crew will have a Shelter POC. At the

MSNS, this will be the Shelter Medical Director. At the CTNS, this will be the Planning Section Chief. The POCs will provide EMS crews with instructions regarding set up and operations specific to their shelter.

Resource Operations

1. ALS crews will arrive at the beginning of the operational period for which they are assigned.
 - a. Off going crews will relay a shift report to the oncoming crews which will include:
 - i. Name of the Shelter Coordinator POC for the oncoming operational period
 - ii. Any incidents from the previous operational period
 - iii. Any changes in policy/procedure/protocol
 - b. Oncoming crews will check their station at the shelter to ensure that all tools necessary for operations are in working order
 - c. Oncoming crews will report to the Shelter POC to introduce themselves and receive any instructions for the current operational period
 - d. At the commencement of each operational period, Shelter Strike Team Leaders will be issued the following (which shall be shared with crews):
 - i. Incident Action Plan which will include:
 1. Incident Objectives
 2. Assignment List
 3. BEMS Communication Plan
 - a. Shelter Units will be provided an operations channel
 4. Medical Plan
 5. Organizational Chart
 2. All crews are expected to be inside of the shelters assisting with daily operations. These operations may not be medical in nature, but crews are expected to assist as needed.
 - a. If Shelter POCs have any issues with EMS crews, they are to report them to the Shelter Strike Team Leader assigned to that crew.
 - b. If EMS crews have any issues at the shelter where they are assigned, they are to report them to their Shelter Strike Team Leader.
 3. If a crew must transport a patient to a hospital, they must notify their Shelter Strike Team Leader that they will be transporting, where they will be transporting, and whom they will be transporting.
 4. EMS crews are to have their Stretchers, Monitors, Airway kits, and Medication kits inside the shelters in the event of a medical emergency.
 - a. Crews must be responsible for their equipment at all times.
 - b. DHH/OPH/BEMS is not responsible for any equipment that is lost or stolen.
 5. If a shelter is in need of more EMS resources or current EMS resources are no longer needed, the request should be sent through either the DCFS chain of command (CTNS)
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or the OPH chain of command (MSNS). The BEMS MACC will coordinate all EMS resource requests once received.

6. If EMS crews from opposite operational periods are sharing an ambulance and equipment, then the Shelter Strike Team Leader will transport oncoming/off-going crews to and from their billet(s).
 - a. EMS crews will provide their own food, water, and supplies for the duration of the event. Any resources needed by EMS crews must be conveyed through the crew's Shelter Strike Team Leader.
 - i. Crews should not be fed with shelter meals unless approval is given explicitly by the BEMS MACC.
 - b. EMS crews will be provided with a location to quarter.

Medical Institution Evacuation Plan (MIEP)

Crews may be assigned to assist in the evacuation and transportation of patients from hospitals or nursing homes that will be transported via the MIEP. These patients will be taken by EMS to an airfield where they will be triaged and loaded on to Federal air transportation assets (**Appendix G**).

All MIEP missions will be dispatched through the EMS chain of command with details regarding the assignment and the POCs associated with the mission.

Release from Assignment

Once crews are released from an assignment, the ranking supervisor must notify the MACC through the chain of command of their release. Crews may either be reassigned to another mission or may be dispatched back to the APS for staging. Crews must remain in their current location until they are given a reassignment location.

Demobilization

Once an event is over or if the need for resources diminishes, crews will be selected to demobilize. All crews must report to the APS or designated site to demobilize. There will be no exceptions made to this policy. Crews who do not go through the demobilization process will not be eligible for reimbursement until demobilization is completed. All equipment and any outlying paperwork must be turned in at this time.

Conclusion

This guide will aid you in your deployment. Always use your professional judgment while operating, and utilize your chain of command. Your safety and wellbeing are our foremost priority.

FEMS ICS Forms Link: <https://training.fema.gov/emiweb/is/icsresource/icsforms.htm>

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Appendix B- Louisiana Mobilization Unit Personnel Form

1. Incident Name:	2. Originating Location:	3. Home Agency:
4. Date:	5. Time In:	7. State Contract Number:

Personnel Information				
8. First Name	9. Last Name	10. Home Agency	10. Phone (for duration of mission) () -	11. E-mail Address
12. Does individual have current EMS certification and licensure in Louisiana? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No				
13. If no, please list where individual holds active EMS certification/licensure.				
14. If you listed any certifications or licenses above, please certify that you are licensed or otherwise certified to perform this mission as required. By checking “Yes” above and signing here, you certify that you carry a valid license, permit, or certification.				
15. Signature:				

16. EMU Station Completion							
Reception Credential & Mission Verification				Event ID Issued:	Safety Briefing:	EMAC Briefing:	Check-Out:
Form Complete	State Issued ID:	Agency Issued ID:	Contract #:			N/A	
Time Out:							

Appendix C- EMAC Mobilization Unit Personnel Form

1. Incident Name:	2. EMU Location:	3. EMU State:
4. Date:	5. Time In:	7. EMAC Assisting State Mission Tracking Number:

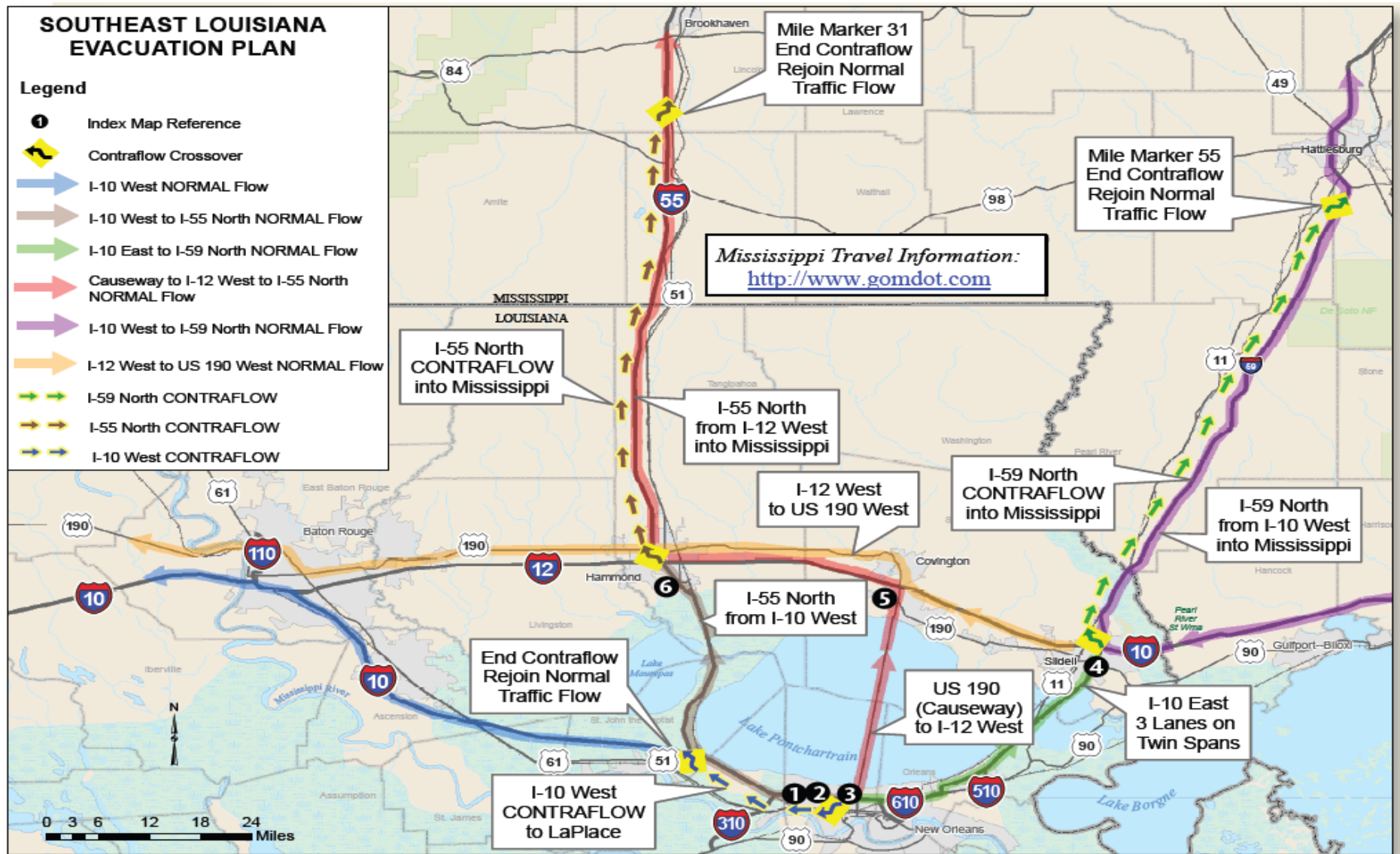
Personnel Information

8. First Name	9. Last Name	10. Home State	10. Phone (for duration of mission) () -	11. E-mail Address
12. Does this mission require personnel certification or licensure that is considered reciprocal under EMAC Article V for work in the Requesting State? Please check the box below) <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No				
13. If yes, please list.				
14. If you listed any certifications or licenses above, please certify that you are licensed or otherwise certified to perform this mission as required. By checking “Yes” above and signing here, you certify that you carry a valid license, permit, or certification. By checking “No” above and signing, you certify that you are not transferring licensure or certification for the purpose of this mission.				
15. Signature:				

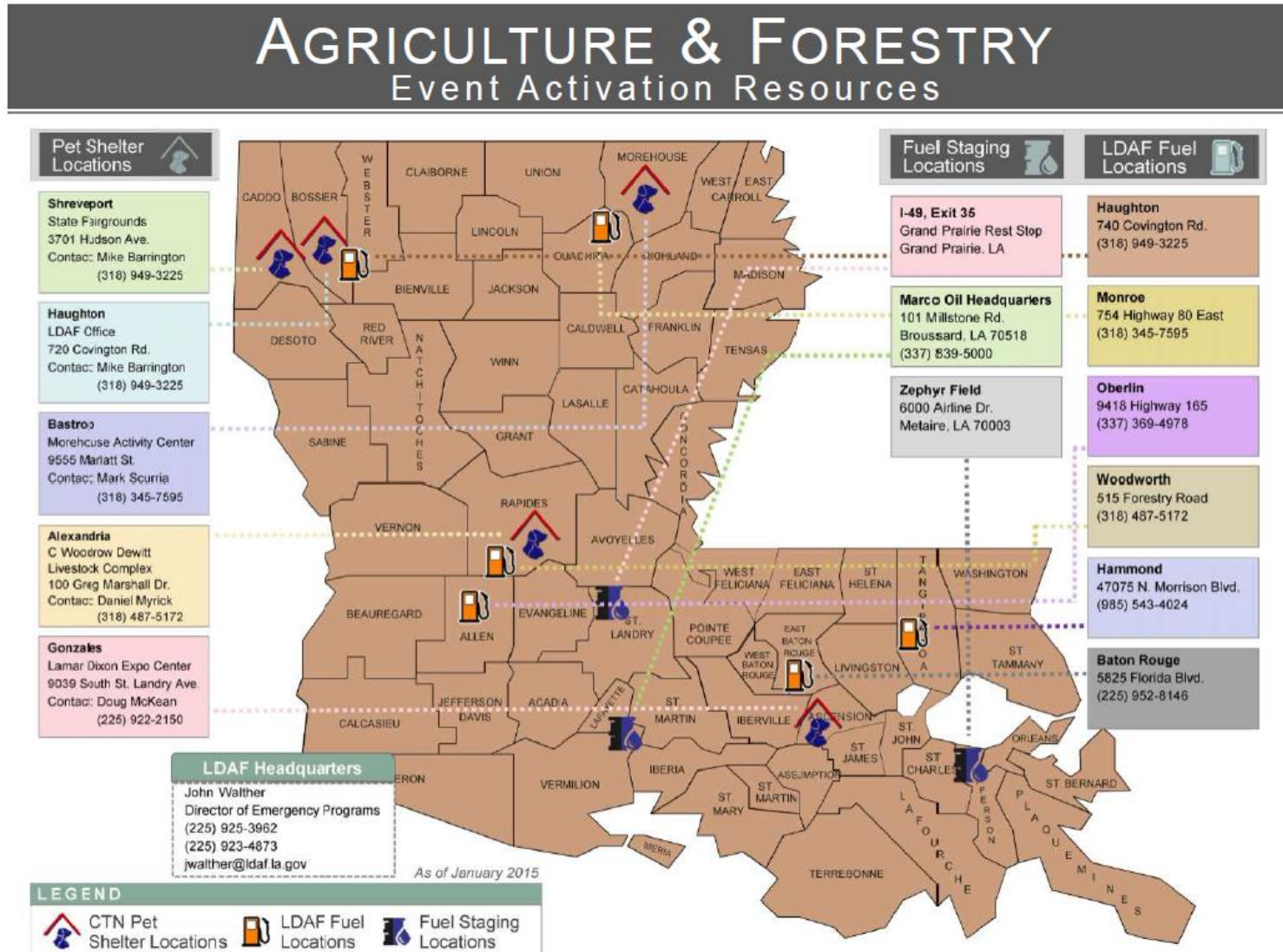
16. EMU Station Completion

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Form Complete	State Issued ID:	Agency Issued ID:	EMAC Mission Order/EMAC REQ-A:				
Time Out:							

Appendix D- Contraflow Map




Appendix E- Fuel Stations



Appendix F- Shelter Locations

State-Run Critical Transportation Needs Shelters (CTNS)					
DCFS Region	Site	Capacity	Shelter POC / LAM and RC	Address	Parish
7	Alexandria Mega Shelter (SCTN-ALEX-001) LSU-A Campus	2,500	Daniel Dvle 318-487-5204 Ext 233 Col Jonathan Ball 225-324-1973	8125 Hwy 71 South Alexandria, Louisiana 71302	Rapides
7	Olla Shelter	1,400	Daniel Doyle 318-487-5204 Ext 233 Col Jonathan Ball 225-324-1973	3850 Main Street, US 165 Olla, LA 71465	LaSalle
8	"JEWELLA" (SCTN-SHREV-002)	2,400	William Tilley 318-272-2052 Col Terry Hammett 318-218-9014	8810 Jewella Avenue Shreveport, Louisiana 71109	Caddo
8	"WESTPARK" (SCTN-SHREV-003)	1,500	William Tilley 318-272-2052 Col Terry Hammett 318-218-9014	7455 Atkinson Dr. Shreveport, Louisiana 71129	Caddo
9	"MADISON" (SCTN-BAST-004)	1,600	Gina Price 318-450-7751 John Nolan 318-362-5280 Ext. 267	2030 East Madison Street Bastrop, Louisiana 71220	Morehouse
State Run CTNS Estimated Total		9,400			
NON-State Run Critical Transportation Needs Shelters (CTNS) - PARISH RUN					
DCFS Region	Site	Capacity	Shelter POC / LAM and RC	Address	Parish
8	"Riverview Theatre" (PCTN-SHREV-001)	500	William Tilley 318-272-2052 Col Terry Hammett 318-218-9014	600 Clyde Fant Pkwy Shreveport, Louisiana 71101	Caddo
Non-State Run CTNS Estimated Total		500			
Medical Special Needs Shelters (MSNS)					
*Totals include caregivers housed within MSNS with patients.					
DCFS Region	Site	Capacity	Shelter POC / LAM and RC	Address	Parish
2	"P-MAC" (SMSN-LSU-001) LSU Pete Maravich Auditorium	300	Monica Brown 225-333-7648 Jean Guinta 225-922-3044	North Stadium Drive LSU Campus Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803	East Baton Rouge
3	"SLU " (SMSN-SLU-002) Southeastern Louisiana University Kinesiology Facility	200	Kelli Dubin 225-347-8222 COL William Ratcliff 504-432-9290	Kinesiology Building 400 Tennessee Avenue Hammond, Louisiana 70402	Tangipahoa
4	Betsy Ayo Hall (SMSN-NSU-003) Nicholls State University	0	Sean Mack 985-227-6393 COL William Ratcliff 504-432-9290	200 Ardoyne Road Thibodaux, Louisiana 70301	Lafourche
4	Assumption Community Center Napoleonville	80	Sean Mack 985-227-6393 COL William Ratcliff 504-432-9290	4910 Hwy 308 Napoleonville, LA 70390	Assumption
5	"HEYMANN" (SMSN-LAF-004) Heymann Center	160	John Auzinne 337-315-7811 Cpt. Jessica Plummer 337-371-5856	1373 College Drive Lafayette, Louisiana 70503	Lafayette
6	"MCNEESE" (Rear Access - Rec Complex) (SMSN-CAL-005) (4125 Allen Dr. LC, 70607) McNeese State University	150	Darrell Nevels - 337-491-2235 Cpt. Jessica Plummer 337-371-5856	Recreation Complex (FRONT) 4150 Vernon (Entrance) Lake Charles, Louisiana 70607	Calcasieu
7	Alexandria Mega Shelter (SMSN-ALEX-006)	200	Daniel Doyle 318-487-5204 Ext 233 Col Jonathan Ball 225-324-1973	8125 Hwy 71 South Alexandria, Louisiana 71302	Rapides
8	"BOSSIER MEDICAL" (SMSN-BOSS-007) Bossier Civic Center	200	William Tilley 318-272-2052 Col Terry Hammett 318-218-9014	620 Benton Road Bossier City, Louisiana 71111	Bossier
9	"ULM" (SMSN-ULM-008) University of Louisiana @ Monroe Ewing Coliseum	150	Gina Price 318-450-7751 John Nolan 318-362-5280 Ext. 267	Ewing Coliseum 4201 Bon Aire & NE Drive Monroe, Louisiana 71209	Ouachita
State Run MSNS Estimated Total		1440			

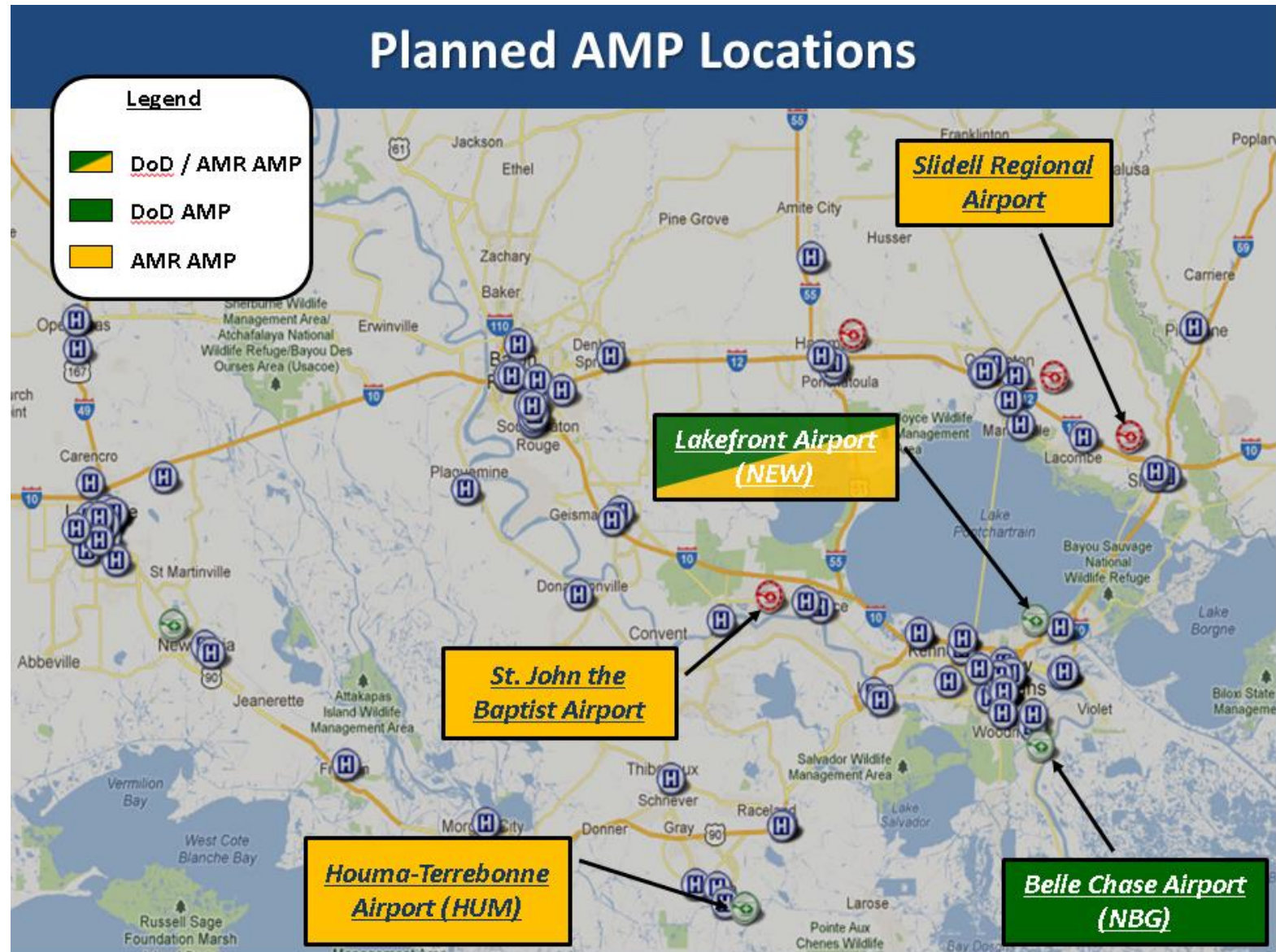
***  Indicates a non-primary shelter. EMS resources must be requested if needed.

<u>DCFS Region</u>	<u>Site</u>	<u>Capacity</u>	<u>Shelter POC / LAM and RC</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Parish</u>
2	"LSU – FIELD HOUSE" (FMSN-LSUFH-001)	500	Monica Brown 225-333-7648 Jean Guinta 225-922-3044 Jonathan Ball - 225-342-1971 COL	LSU Campus Cypress Drive Baton Rouge, LA 70803	East Baton Rouge
2	F.G. Clark Coliseum Southern University	0	Monica Brown 225-333-7648 Jean Guinta 225-922-3044	Southern University Campus 801 Harding Ave. Baton Rouge, LA 70807	East Baton Rouge
7	"ALEXANDRIA RIVER CENTER" (FMSN-RIVALEX-002)	250	Daniel Doyle 318-487-5204 Ext 233 Col Jonathan Ball 225-324-1971	707 Main Street Alexandria, Louisiana 71301	Rapides
8	"GRAMBLING" (FMSN-GRAM-003) Grambling State University ISC	200	Gina Price 318-450-7751 John Nolan 318-362-5280 Ext. 267	Intramural Sports Center 100 Central Street Grambling, Louisiana 71245	Lincoln
7	Alexandria Mega Shelter (SMSN-ALEX-006)	250	Daniel Doyle 318-487-5204 Ext 233 Col Jonathan Ball 225-324-1973	8125 Hwy 71 South Alexandria, Louisiana 71302	Rapides
	FMS Estimated Total	1200			

Sex Offender Shelter (SOS)

<u>DCFS Region</u>	<u>Site</u>	<u>Capacity</u>	<u>Shelter POC / LAM and RC</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Parish</u>
	David Wade Correctional Center	120	William Tilley 318-272-2052 Col Terry Hammett 318-218-9014	670 Bell Hill Road Homer, Louisiana 71040	Claiborne
	SOS Estimated Total	120			

Appendix G- MIEP Airports



Region Area	Region	Aeromedical Marshalling Point Location
Orleans	1	Lakefront Regional Airport 6001 Stars and Stripes Boulevard New Orleans, LA 70126 LAT/LONG: 30-02-32.7000N / 090-01-41.7000W 30-02.545000N / 090-01.695000W 30.0424167 / -90.0282500
Plaquemines		Belle Chase Naval Air Station (NAS) 400 Russell Avenue New Orleans, LA 70143 LAT/LONG: 29 49^ 31 90 01^55
Houma - Terrebonne	3	Houma-Terrebonne Airport ¹ 10264 E. Park Avenue Houma, LA 70363 LAT/LONG: N29-34.0/W090-39.6 St. John the Baptist Airport 355 Airport Rd Reserve, LA 70084 (985) 536-1999
Slidell	9	Slidell Airport 62512 Airport Rd Slidell, LA 70460 (985) 641-7590

Appendix H- Wind Speed Policy

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Department of Health and Hospitals Office of Public Health

KATHY H. KLIEBERT
SECRETARY

DATE: May 19, 2015

TO: EMS Surge Assets

FROM: Donnie Woodyard, Jr., BEMS

RE: State EMS Policy on Emergency Vehicle Response during Hurricanes/Tropical Storms

The purpose of this document is to provide a policy for surge response during hurricanes and coastal storms to minimize the risk to fire/EMS personnel and to determine a minimum statewide operating policy during given sustained winds.

It is the nature of emergency services that policies and procedures will vary from locality to locality, but regardless of the path, the missions are the same: to protect and safeguard the life and property of the community and the responder. It is the top priority of the Bureau of EMS to ensure that all those responding during a major incident are protected and operate as safely as possible. With the influx of responders from across the state and country to assist in local EMS functions, it is important to establish a consistent position regarding when emergency operations should be halted due to unsafe wind conditions during a hurricane/tropical storm event.

Through the evaluation of multiple studies², the Louisiana Bureau of EMS has adopted the following policy for all surge units:

Emergency Vehicle Operating Speeds		
	Critical Wind Speeds	Seek Shelter
Fire Truck	50-70 mph	70+ mph
Ambulance	30-50 mph	50+ mph
Suburban (SUV)	60-70 mph	70+ mph

Emergency Vehicle Operating Speeds					
(WS= wind speed)	≤ 30 mph WS	≤40 mph WS	≤50 mph WS	≤60 mph WS	≤70 mph WS
Fire Truck	Normal	Normal	Normal	≤ 23 mph	Seek Shelter
Ambulance	≤ 50 mph	≤ 23 mph	Seek Shelter	Seek Shelter	Seek Shelter
Suburban (SUV)	Normal	Normal	Normal	≤ 30 mph	Seek Shelter

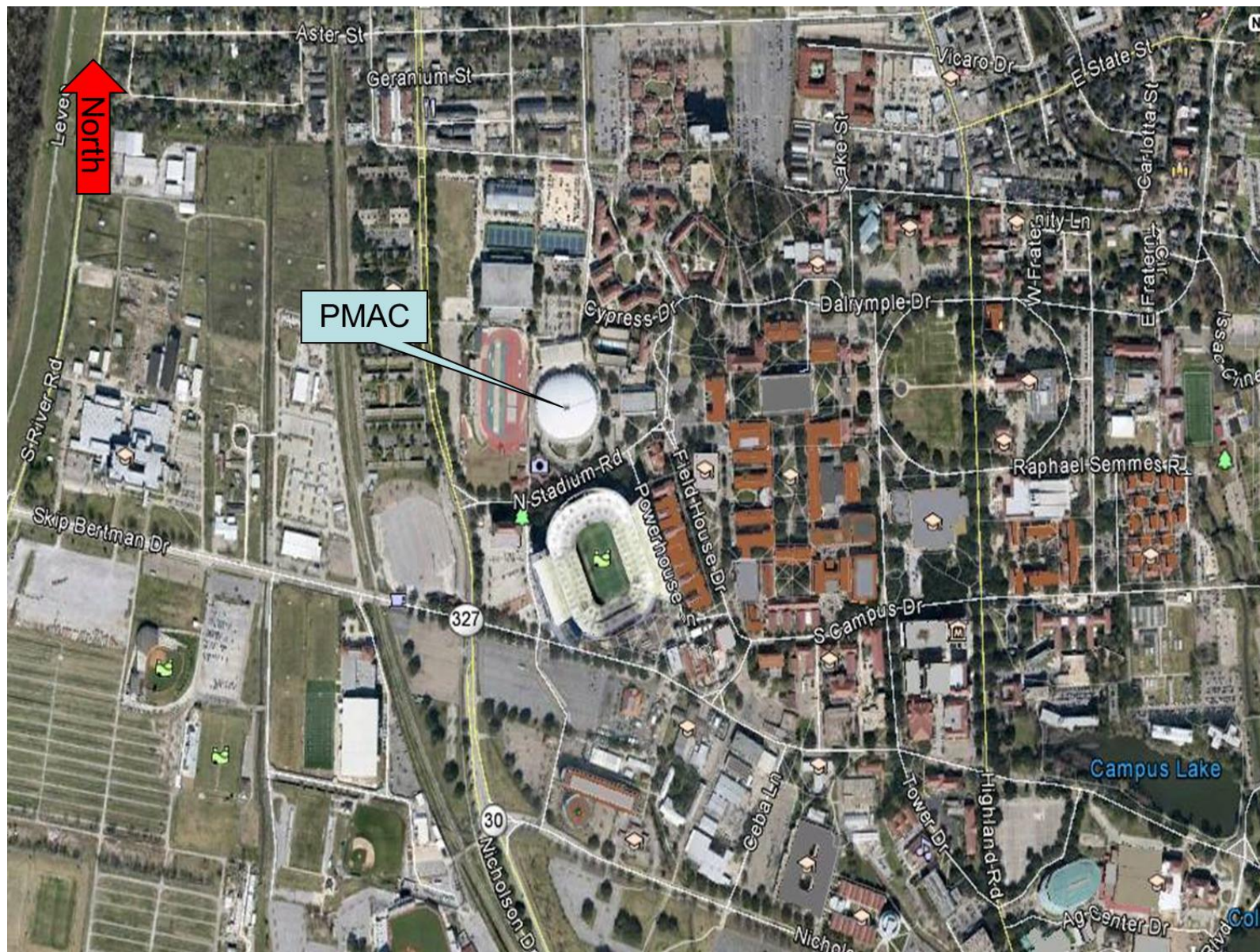
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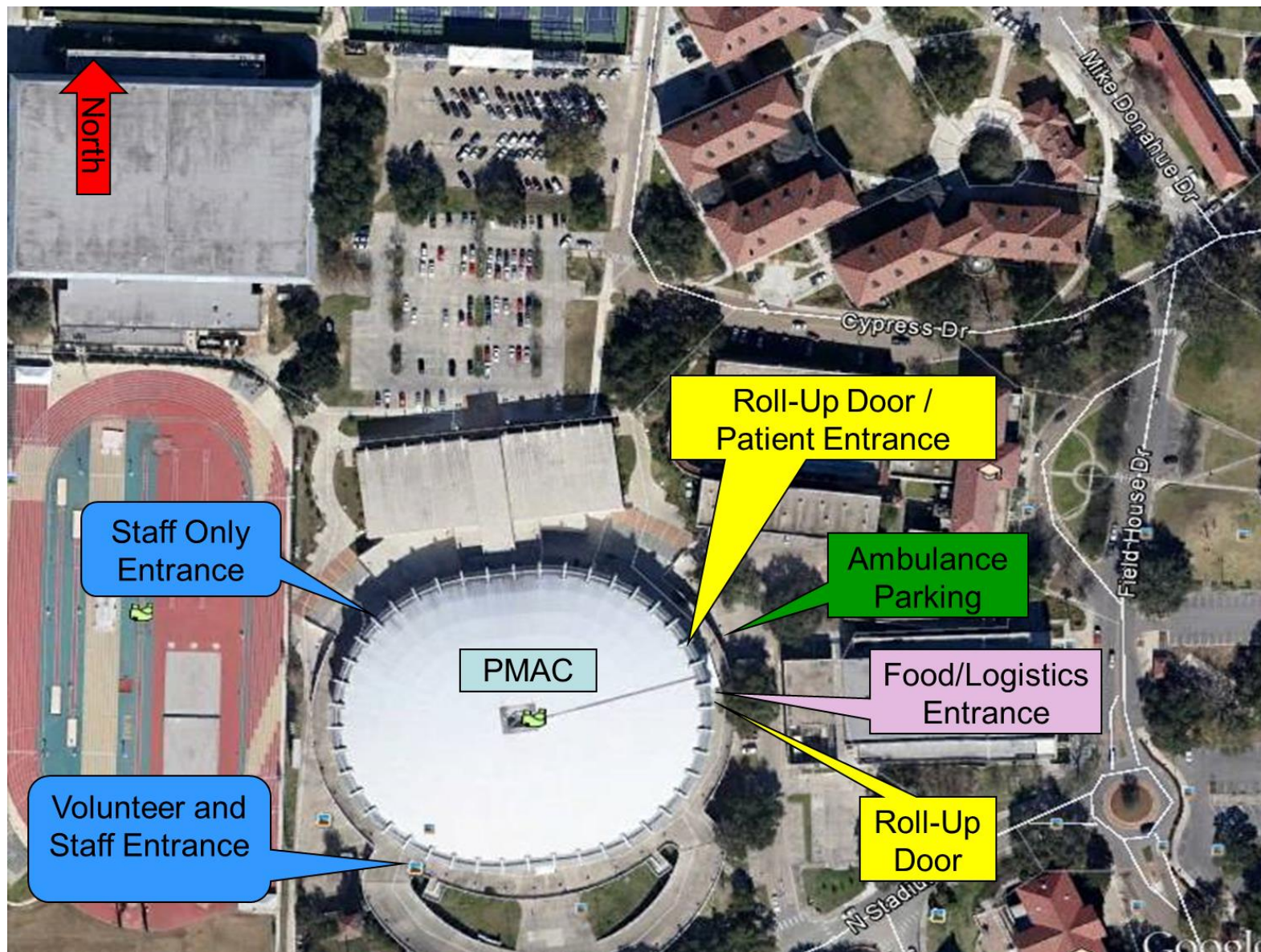
- This policy provides the ***minimum*** safe operating guidelines for emergency responders and response vehicles.
 - If the Authority Having Jurisdiction (AHJ) has policies in place that are more stringent than those of the State policy, then it is at the discretion of that AHJ which policy will be followed.
 - No responder shall operate during sustained wind speeds that exceed what is outlined in the State policy.
- It will be at the discretion of the Incident Commander or Chief Officer to determine if there are other conditions that warrant the ceasing of emergency operations.
 - Incident Commanders, Chief Officers, and AHJs must also consider flying debris and flooding conditions when determining whether operations may continue.
- Wind Speeds indicate Maximum Sustained Winds.
- The Incident Commander shall make the determination when the department may resume response operations.
 - Chief Officers who believe it is safe to resume operations before receiving this order shall contact their Incident Command and state the conditions at their location and their need to begin operations. Incident Command shall order accordingly.
- If Chief Officers are unable to contact Incident Command, the decision to begin operations will be the responsibility of the highest ranking officer on scene. Operations shall only resume if they can be performed in a safe manner.

While this policy provides a framework for EMS to follow during a hurricane/tropical storm even, ensure that situational awareness also influences and guides real time decisions.

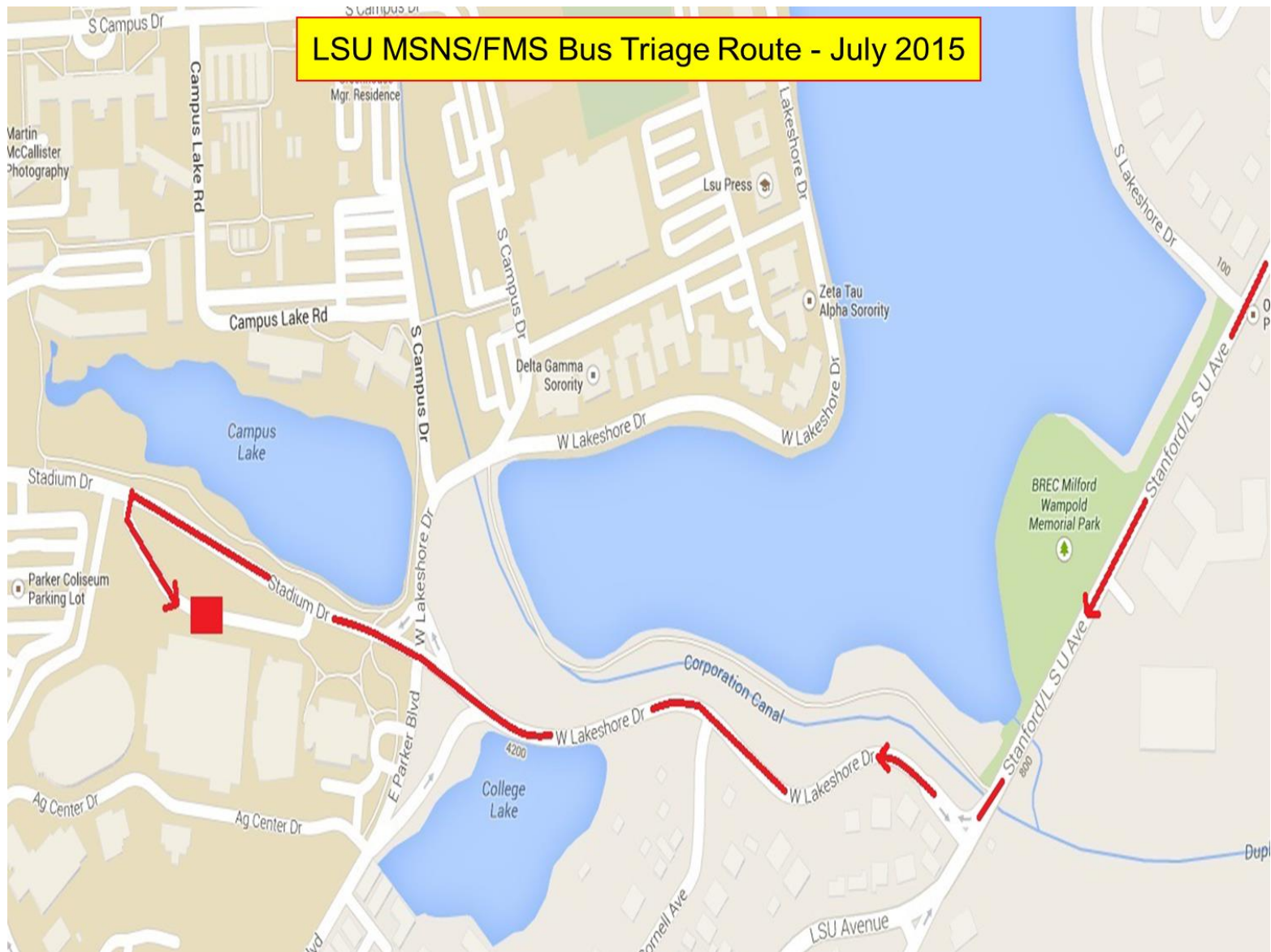
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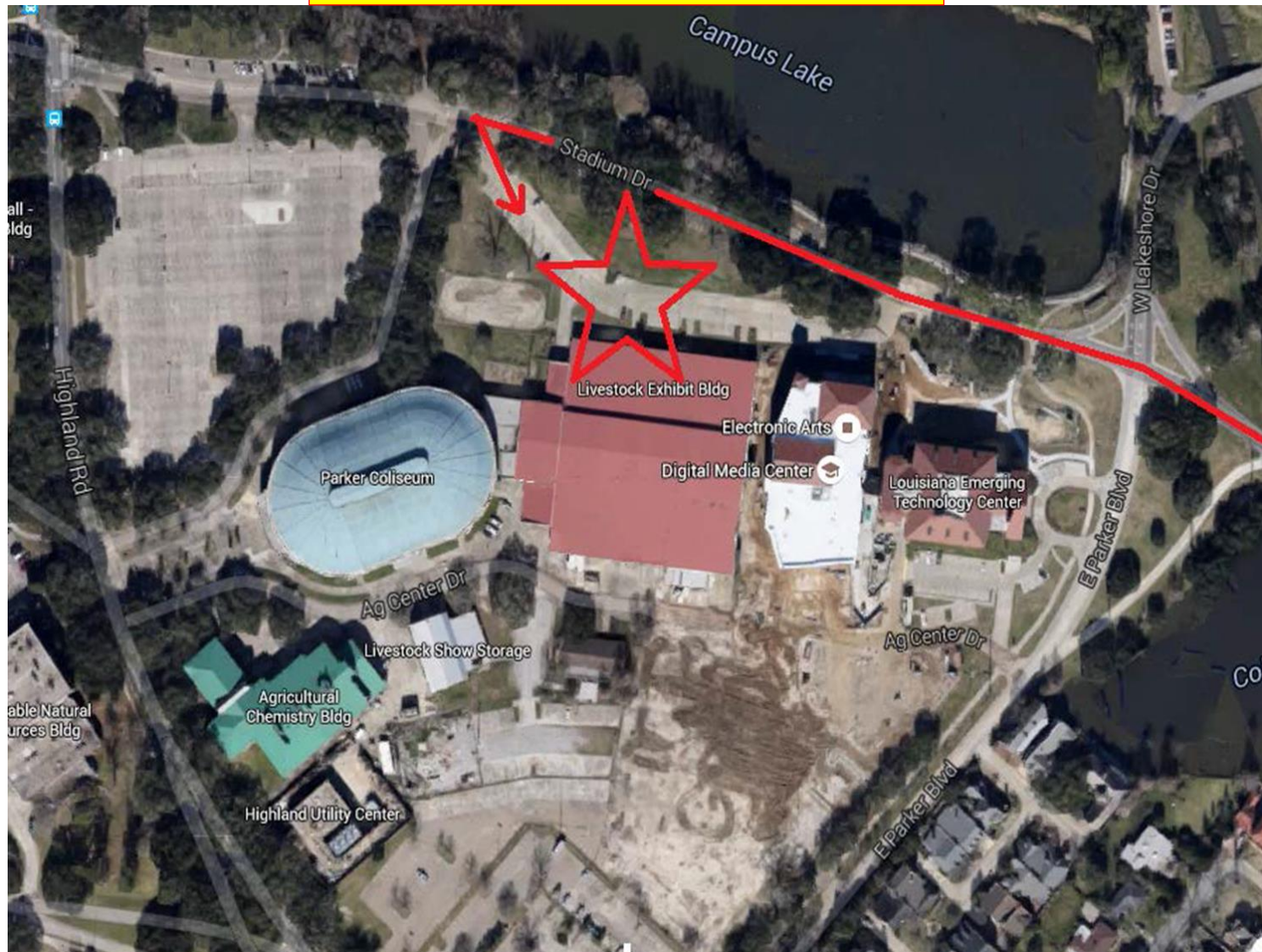




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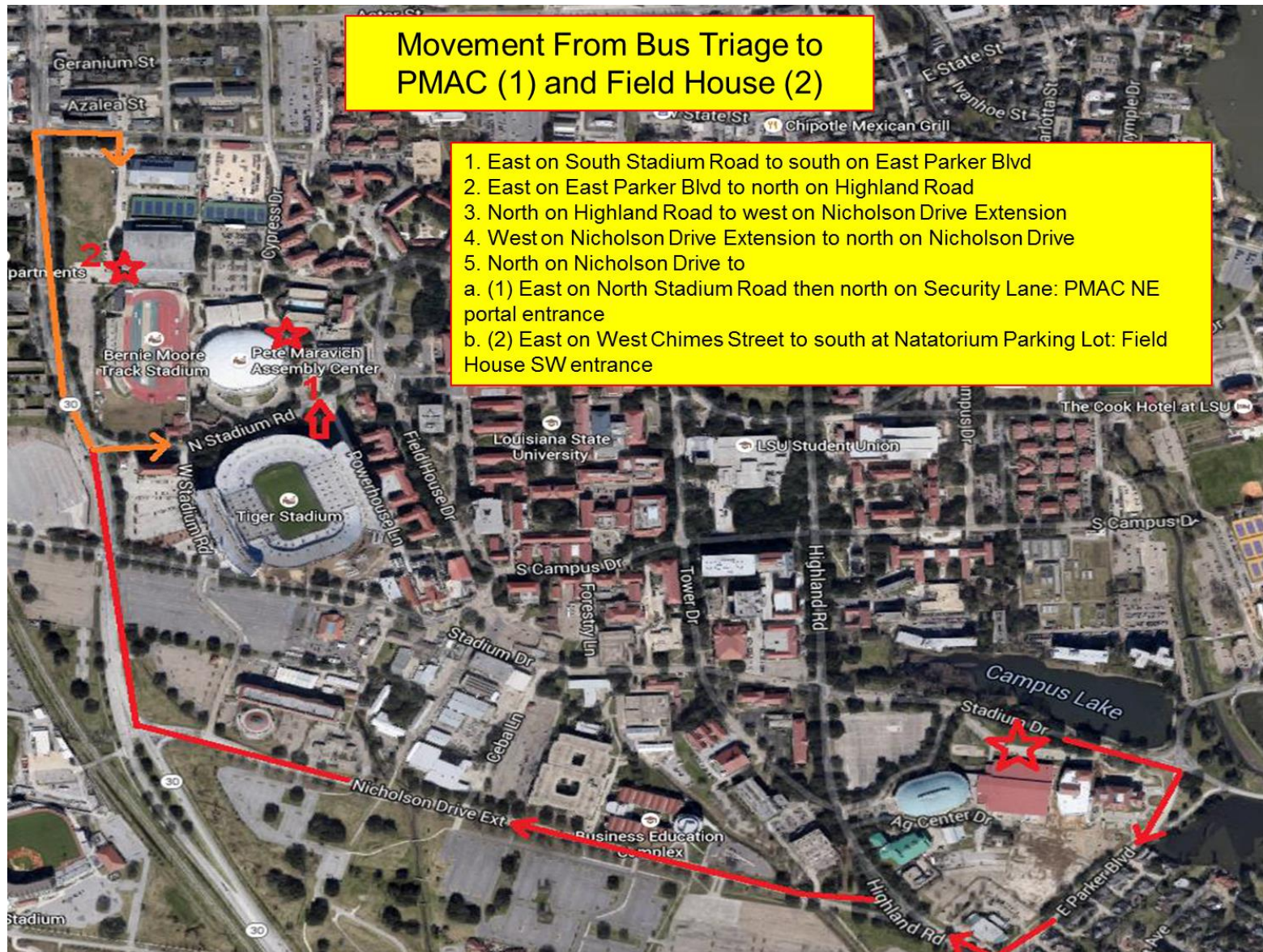


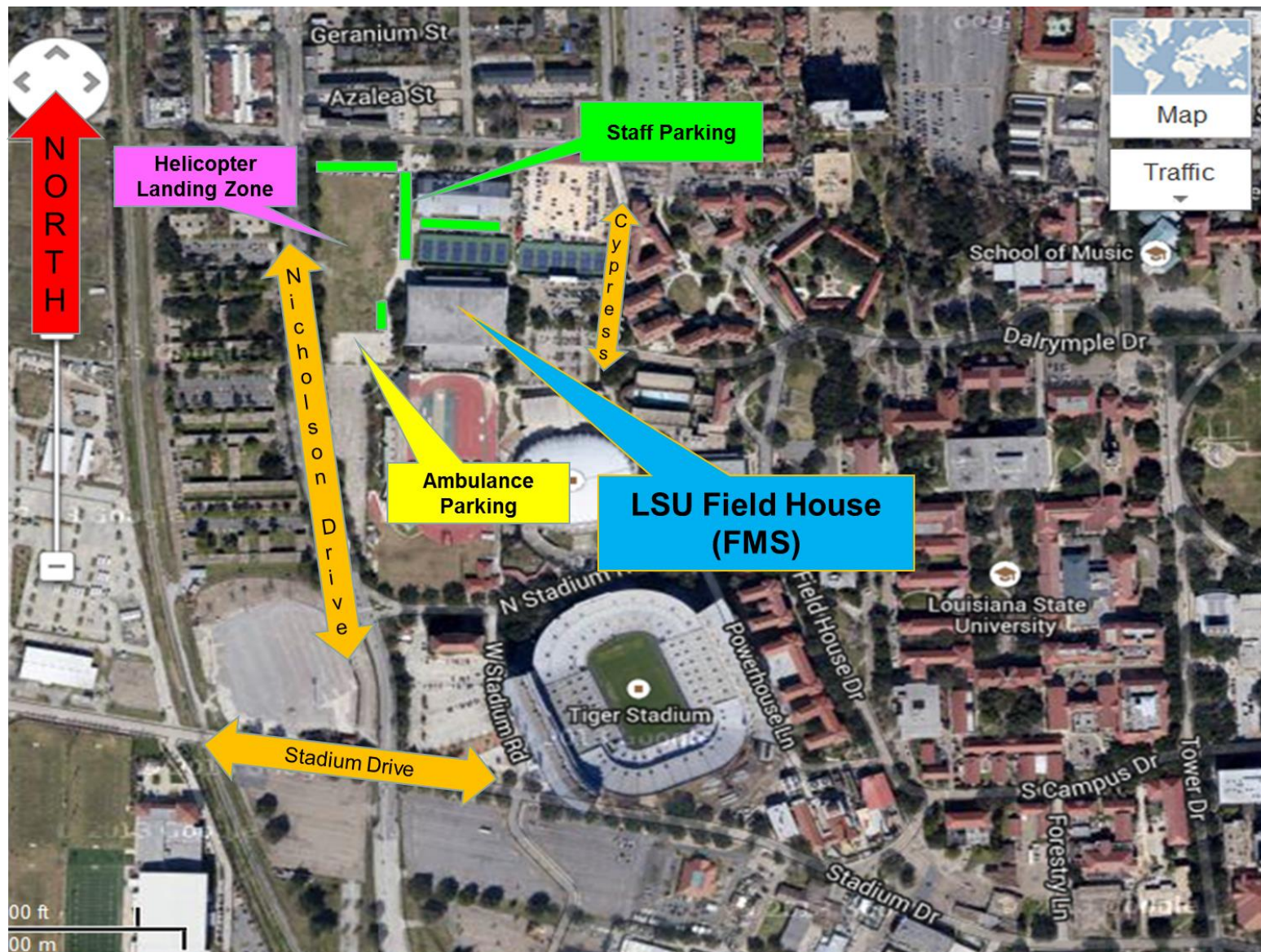
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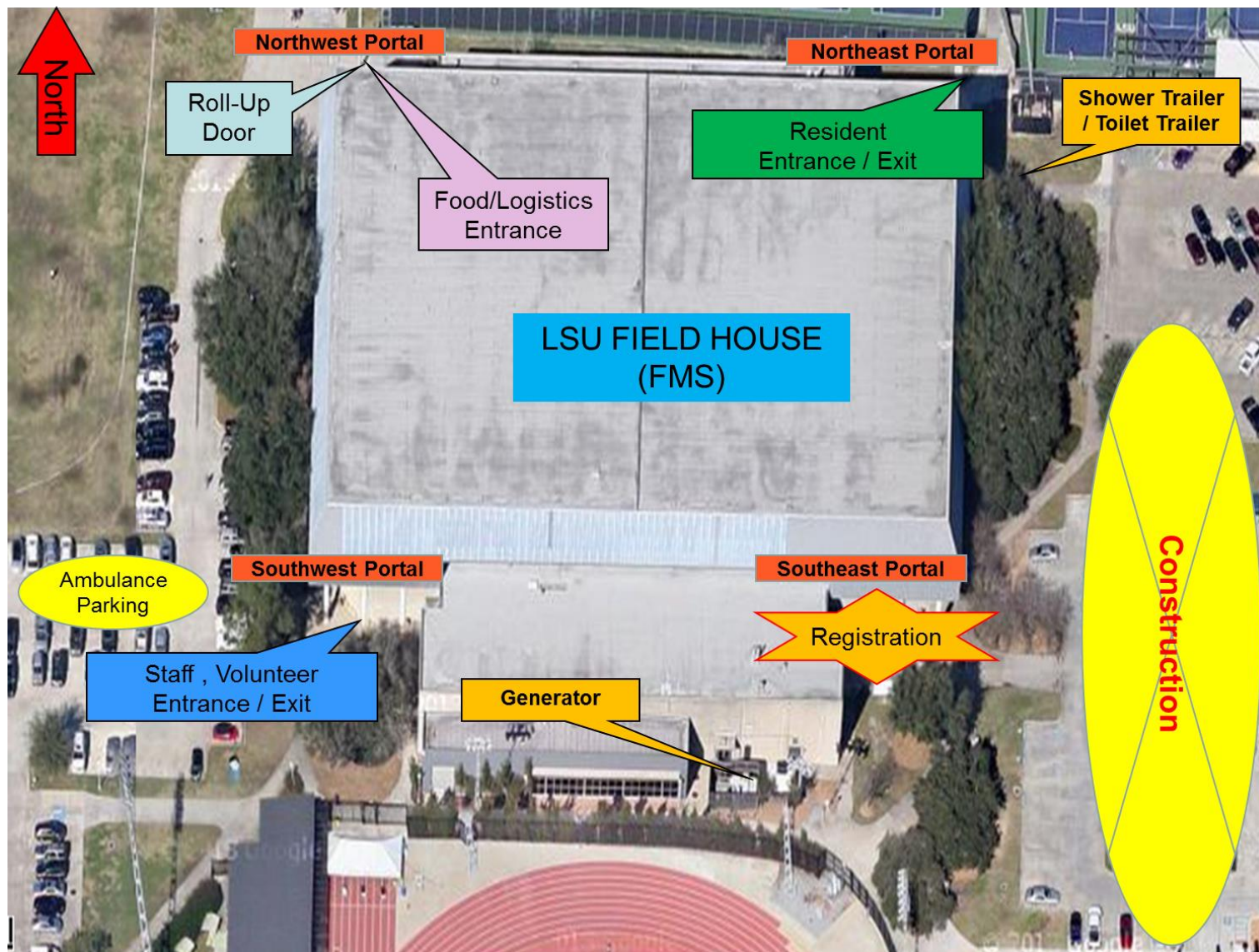


Movement From Bus Triage to PMAC (1) and Field House (2)

1. East on South Stadium Road to south on East Parker Blvd
2. East on East Parker Blvd to north on Highland Road
3. North on Highland Road to west on Nicholson Drive Extension
4. West on Nicholson Drive Extension to north on Nicholson Drive
5. North on Nicholson Drive to
 - a. (1) East on North Stadium Road then north on Security Lane: PMAC NE portal entrance
 - b. (2) East on West Chimes Street to south at Natatorium Parking Lot: Field House SW entrance







Appendix J- BEMS Radio Fleetmap

		Talkgroup Name							
		Channel Name							
		Channel code or frequency							
		Channel Use							
	ZONE A			ZONE B			ZONE C		
	EMS Interop	P25 HEX ID	USE	DHH-EOC	P25 HEX ID	USE	LERN	P25 HEX ID	USE
1	BEMS R1	1F94	Region 1 EMS	*CCP - TAC 1	1993		LERN-HAIL	1AA7	
2	BEMS R2	1F95	Region 2 EMS	*DHH - TAC 1	1994		LERNAIREMS	1AA8	
3	BEMS R3	1F96	Region 3 EMS	*DHH - TAC 2	1995		LERN-R1	1F5E	
4	BEMS R4	1F97	Region 4 EMS	*DHH - TAC 3	1AAD		LERN-TACR1	1F5F	
5	BEMS R5	1F98	Region 5 EMS	*DHH - TAC 4	1AAE		LERN-R2	1F60	
6	BEMS R6	1F99	Region 6 EMS	*OPH-HQ	1981		LERN-TACR2	1F61	
7	BEMS R7	1F9A	Region 7 EMS	*OPH-EOC	1986		LERN-R3	1F62	
8	BEMS R8	1F9B	Region 8 EMS	*OPH-RSS	1987		LERN-TACR3	1F63	
9	BEMS R9	1F9C	Region 9 EMS	*OPH-SE-1	1983		LERN-R4	1F64	
10	BEMS MACC	1FA0	BEMS Multi-Agency Coordination Center	*OPH-SE-2	1984		LERN-TACR4	1F65	
11	BEMS SE1	1F9D	Special Event 1	*OPH-SE-3	1985		LERN-R5	1F66	
12	BEMS SE2	1F9E	Special Event 2	*DHH-SEET	1982		LERN-TACR5	1F67	
13	BEMS SE3	1F9F	Special Event 3	*	*	*	LERN-R6	1F68	
14	BEMS LOGS	1FA1	BEMS Logistics	*	*	*	LERN-TACR6	1F69	
15	BEMS OPS	1FA2	BEMS Operations	*	*	*	LERN-R9	1F6E	
16				*	*	*	LERN-TACR9	1F6F	
	EMS Interop			DHH-EOC			LERN		

ZONE 4			ZONE 5			ZONE 6		
LERN	P25 HEX ID	USE	*INTEROPERABILITY	P25 HEX ID	USE	*COORDINATION-1	P25 HEX ID	USE
LERN-R7	1F6A		*STATE-1	A21C	DEDICATED STATE AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*R1-COORDCALL	A34B	REGION 1 CALLING
LERN-TACR7	1F6B		*STATE-2	A21D	DEDICATED STATE AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*R1-COORDTK-1	A34C	REGION 1 INTEROPERABILITY TALK
LERN-R8	1F6C		*STATE-3	A21E	DEDICATED STATE AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*R1-COORDTK-2	A34D	REGION 1 INTEROPERABILITY TALK
LERN-TACR8	1F6D		*STATE-4	A21F	DEDICATED STATE AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*R2-COORDCALL	A346	REGION 2 CALLING
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*	*	*	*INTEROP-2	A221	LOCAL/STATE AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*R2-COORDTK-2	A348	REGION 2 INTEROPERABILITY TALK
*	*	*	*INTEROP-3	A222	LOCAL/STATE AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*R3-COORDCALL	A350	REGION 3 CALLING
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*	*	*	*INTEROP-5	A224	LOCAL/STATE AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*R3-COORDTK-2	A352	REGION 3 INTEROPERABILITY TALK
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*	*	*	*INTEROP-8	A227	LOCAL/STATE AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*R4-COORDTK-2	A36B	REGION 4 INTEROPERABILITY TALK
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LERN			Statewide Interop			Regional Interop 1		

ZONE 7			ZONE 8			ZONE 9		
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ZONE 16			ZONE 17			ZONE 18		
*REGION 5 INTEROPS-2		USE	*REGION 6 INTEROPS-1		USE	*REGION 6 INTEROPS-2		USE
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ZONE 22			ZONE 23			ZONE 24		
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*CALDWELL-3	A26E	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*LINCOLN-3	A2BA	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*RICHLAND-3	A2E6	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY
*CALDWELL-4	A26F	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*LINCOLN-4	A2BB	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*RICHLAND-4	A2E7	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY
*E CARROLL-1	A284	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*MADISON-1	A2C0	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*TENSAS-1	A318	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY
*E CARROLL-2	A285	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*MADISON-2	A2C1	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*TENSAS-1	A319	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY
*E CARROLL-3	A286	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*MADISON-3	A2C2	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*TENSAS-1	A31A	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY
*E CARROLL-4	A287	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*MADISON-4	A2C3	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*TENSAS-1	A31B	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY
*FRANKLIN-1	A290	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*MOREHOUSE-1	A2C4	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*UNION-1	A320	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY
*FRANKLIN-2	A291	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*MOREHOUSE-2	A2C5	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*UNION-2	A321	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY
*FRANKLIN-3	A292	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*MOREHOUSE-3	A2C6	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*UNION-3	A322	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY
*FRANKLIN-4	A293	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*MOREHOUSE-4	A2C7	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*UNION-4	A323	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY
*JACKSON-1	A2A0	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*OUACHITA-1	A2D0	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*W CARROLL-1	A338	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY
*JACKSON-2	A2A1	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*OUACHITA-2	A2D1	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*W CARROLL-2	A339	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY
*JACKSON-3	A2A2	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*OUACHITA-3	A2D2	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*W CARROLL-3	A33A	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY
*JACKSON-4	A2A3	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*OUACHITA-4	A2D3	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	*W CARROLL-4	A33B	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY
Local Interop 8-1			Local Interop 8-2			Local Interop 8-3		

ZONE 25			ZONE 26			ZONE 27		
*REGION 9 INTEROPS		USE	NPSPAC (700MHz)		USE	I-TAC (800MHz)		USE
*ST HELENA-1	A2F4	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	7CALL50			8CALL90		CALLING, ESTABLISHING CONTACT ONLY IN REPEATER NETWORKS
*ST HELENA-2	A2F5	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	7CALL50D			8CALL90 D		TACTICAL REPEATER
*ST HELENA-3	A2F6	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	7TAC51			8TAC91		TACTICAL REPEATER
*ST HELENA-4	A2F7	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	7TAC51D			8TAC91 D		TACTICAL REPEATER
*ST TAMMANY-1	A310	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	7TAC52			8TAC92		TACTICAL REPEATER
*ST TAMMANY-2	A311	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	7TAC52D			8TAC92 D		CALLING, ESTABLISHING CONTACT ONLY IN SIMPLEX NETWORKS
*ST TAMMANY-3	A312	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	7TAC53			8TAC93		TACTICAL SIMPLEX
*ST TAMMANY-4	A313	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	7TAC53D			8TAC93D		TACTICAL SIMPLEX
*TANGIPAHOA-1	A314	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	7TAC54			8TAC94		TACTICAL SIMPLEX
*TANGIPAHOA-2	A315	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	7TAC54D			8TAC94 D		TACTICAL SIMPLEX
*TANGIPAHOA-3	A316	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	7TAC55			*	*	*
*TANGIPAHOA-4	A317	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	7TAC55D			*	*	*
*WASHINGTON-1	A32C	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	7TAC56			*	*	*
*WASHINGTON-2	A32D	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	7TAC56D			*	*	*
*WASHINGTON-3	A32E	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	7TAC57			*	*	*
*WASHINGTON-4	A32F	LOCAL AGENCY INTEROPERABILITY	7TAC57D			*	*	*
Local Interop 9			NPSPAC (700MHz)			I-TAC (800MHz)		

ZONE 28			ZONE 29			ZONE 30		
LRAA 700		USE	HRSA-700	P25 HEX ID	USE	OPH-700	P25 HEX ID	USE
*LRAA-1	7CFE		*HRSA-REG-1	1988		*OPH-REG-1	1978	
*LRAA-2	7CFF		*HRSA-REG-2	1989		*OPH-REG-2	1979	
*LRAA-3	7B98		*HRSA-REG-3	198A		*OPH-REG-3	197A	
*LRAA-4	7B99		*HRSA-REG-4	198B		*OPH-REG-4	197B	
*LRAA-5	7B9A		*HRSA-REG-5	198C		*OPH-REG-5	197C	
*LRAA-6	7B9B		*HRSA-REG-6	198D		*OPH-REG-6	197D	
*LRAA-7	7B9C		*HRSA-REG-7	198E		*OPH-REG-7	197E	
*LRAA-8	7B9D		*HRSA-REG-8	198F		*OPH-REG-8	197F	
*LRAA-9	7B9E		*HRSA-REG-9	1990		*OPH-REG-9	1980	
*LRAA-TAC	7B9F		*HRSA-COORD	1991		*	*	*
*LRAA-OPS	7BA0		*HRSA-EMERG	1992		*	*	*
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LRAA 700			HRSA-700			OPH-700		

